

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

## Hope's Special

### Census Isn't Acceptable

Yesterday's preliminary report from the Census Bureau indicated that the special census just completed for the city of Hope will show a population of 5,594—an unsatisfactory and damaging conclusion regarding the growth and economic health of our community.

Speaking from past regular census figures and direct observation, economic events here since 1940 this writer believes the new nine-year census should have run ahead—not behind—the 10-year average gain shown by previous census reports.

These are the factors on which I base this criticism:

The rise in newspaper circulation between 1939 and 1948, even after allowing for an inflationary money condition (which changes the national newspaper circulation average only a few percentage points), would indicate that if Hope had 7,475 on the official census of 1940 it has more than 10,000 today.

Utility figures, I understood, pointed to the same conclusion. Both the municipal water & light plant and the telephone company were swamped by service demands after 1946—demands which still exist today.

The State Health Department recently estimated Hope's population at approximately 11,000.

The War Department's seizure in 1941 of 50,000 acres for the Southeastern Proving Ground military reservation displaced more than 3,000 farm persons, some of whom moved to Hope; and the same 1941 activity attracted other people here. There was a record shortage of housing, and in the years following 1941 you and I have seen vacant areas throughout the residential districts gradually fill up with new residences.

Moreover, the city's constant annexing of adjacent territories, and the fact that the city of Hope has caused a number of extensions in the city limits, I believe most of the available annexations have been made now, except for the still-pending proposal to take in houses along State Highway 29 North beyond the radio station.

What are the facts about the current special census report?

Well, the record of regular censuses shows that Hope went from 4,790 in 1920 to 6,008 in 1930—a gain of 1,218 persons, approximately 25 per cent.

In the 1940 census we have 7,475—a gain of 1,487, approximately 25 per cent also.

Now the 1940 census was actually made in 1939, so that the 1948 special census represents an interval of nine years—nearly a full decade. But the special census comes up with a total of only 5,594—a gain in nine years of only 1,119, or 15 per cent.

The fact is, this special census is an attempt to tell us that the greatest economic activity in our history, despite all known indices of growth, and despite a general extension of the city's geographical limits—Hope gained fewer people in the last nine years (percentage points) than in any other recent census period.

As a matter of fact, the import of this special census—if you were to believe it—is that Hope's population, excluding annexed territories, either stood still or showed a slight loss. I don't believe it, and you don't either.

Bringing in such a report on our city is no asset for either the city government or its citizens and commerce collectively. And what little additional revenue might accrue to the city government from increased state turnback money is beside the point when considering the long-range effect. The report should be rejected.

Candidates Go Out of Bounds As Campaign Issues Run Out

By JAMES THRASHER

The bi-partisan foreign policy came through the presidential campaign without serious damage. But there were a few candidates for those who wondered whether it could withstand the heat of domestic politics. These came when each major candidate tried briefly to take personal and party credit for inaugurating a policy supporting peace during the new Truman term.

Governor Dewey said he was the inventor of the bi-partisan policy. President Truman countered by labeling him a belated convert to internationalism. There is evidence that both gentlemen tended to exaggerate their claims.

An impersonal attempt to mark the starting point of political unity in foreign affairs would probably have to go back to the late Wendell Willkie. His support of lend-lease and other prewar measures advanced by the Roosevelt administration to aid the Allies makes him the logical contender for the title claimed by Mr. Dewey.

On the other hand, there was Mr. Dewey's refusal, in the 1944 campaign, to cash in on a political natural that might have meant a costly delay in defeating Japan. He agreed not to reveal the fact that the American government, headed by his opponent for the presidency, had broken the Japanese code before Pearl Harbor after General Marshall had told him that the Japs were still using the code.

Perhaps that wasn't an example of bi-partisan policy as defined today. But at least it showed a willingness to pass up a tempting political advantage in order to preserve the 1941 bi-partisan policy of winning the war.

At any rate, these charges and counter-charges were not followed up to a point where they could have damaged American unity at a time when unity is needed. And it is to the credit of both candidates that they stopped where and when they did. Neither of them, to be sure, was standing on ground that supported his claims very solidly. But public temper being what it is in an election year, they might have kept their fooling for quite a while.

What may have been at the

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

# Hope Star



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## Tojo, 6 Other Jap Leaders to Pay Full Penalty

By RUSSELL BRINES

Tokyo, Nov. 12 —(AP)—Death on the gallows was decreed today for Hideki Tojo, the cold, calculating Japanese who led his country to ruin in the war's surrender terms. Death was also decreed for six of his 24 top leaders.

Life imprisonment was meted out to 16 others, including the Marquis Koochi Kido, close adviser to the emperor.

A seventeenth, Shigenori Togo, foreign minister at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, drew 20 years in prison.

Aging, peg-legged Namoru Shigemitsu, the statesman who hobbled aboard the Battleship Missouri to sign the surrender terms in Tokyo Bay, got seven years imprisonment.

An 11-nation court convicted all 25 defendants of war crimes. It sat for more than two and a half years. It took only 21 minutes to read the sentences.

Sir William Webb of Australia, president of the court, pronounced the sentences in a deathly silent and packed courtroom. Each man stood in a separate cell and stood in an otherwise empty prisoner's dock to hear his sentence. Each attempted to subdue emotion, but varied reactions were noticeable.

Tojo took his death sentence with a wan smile. He bowed politely to the court as did most of the other men.

Seventy-four year old Gen. Jiro Minami, former war minister, seemed befuddled and surprised with his sentence of life imprisonment. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, former ambassador to Germany, stood arrogantly as he was sentenced to life and stalked away without the polite bow.

Japan's greatest sentences in various ways. Some said they thought more would be hanged and others said they were sorry for the defendants.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied occupation commander, set Nov. 19 as the deadline for petitions in behalf of the defendants to be submitted to him as reviewing officer of the tribunal's decision.

No date for the carrying out of the sentences was set.

A close guard was placed on all of the Japanese for fear some might try to take their own lives.

Sentenced to hang were:

Former Premier Tojo, known as the "Butcher of the East," for leading little man tried to commit suicide after the war. American blood plasma saved his life.

Gen. Kenji Dohara, 64, the Japanese undersecretary in China and Manchuria during the war. He was named "The Bird of Evil Omen" by the Chinese and helped to seat Henry Pu-Yi on the puppet throne of Manchuria.

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## Japs Sentenced

By The Associated Press

The Japanese war trial sentences at a glance:

Hideki Tojo, wartime premier, Gen. Kenji Doihara, Manchurian plotter, Koki Hirota, former premier, Gen. Shiroto Itagaki, war minister, Gen. Heitaro Kimura, Manchurian army chief, Gen. Iwane Matsui, commander at rape of Nanking, Lt. Gen. Akira Muto, chief of staff in Philippines.

Life: Gen. Sadao Araki, war minister, Col. Kingoro Hashimoto, sank the U. S. S. Panay, Field Marshal Shunroku Hata, commander in China, Naron Kiichiro Hiranuma, former premier, Naoki Hoshino, Tojo's chief planner, Okinori Kaya, finance minister, Marquis Koochi Kido, emperor's adviser, Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, former premier, Gen. Jiro Minami, war minister, Adm. Takashumi Oka, navy bureau director, Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, ambassador to Germany, Lt. Gen. Koryu Sato, military affairs bureau chief, Adm. Shigetarō Shimada, navy chief of staff, Toshio Shiratori, ambassador to Italy, Gen. Teiichi Suzuki, Tojo adviser, Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu, commander in Manchuria, 20 years: Shigenori Togo, foreign minister, 7 years: Namoru Shigemitsu, signer of surrender.

Continued on page two

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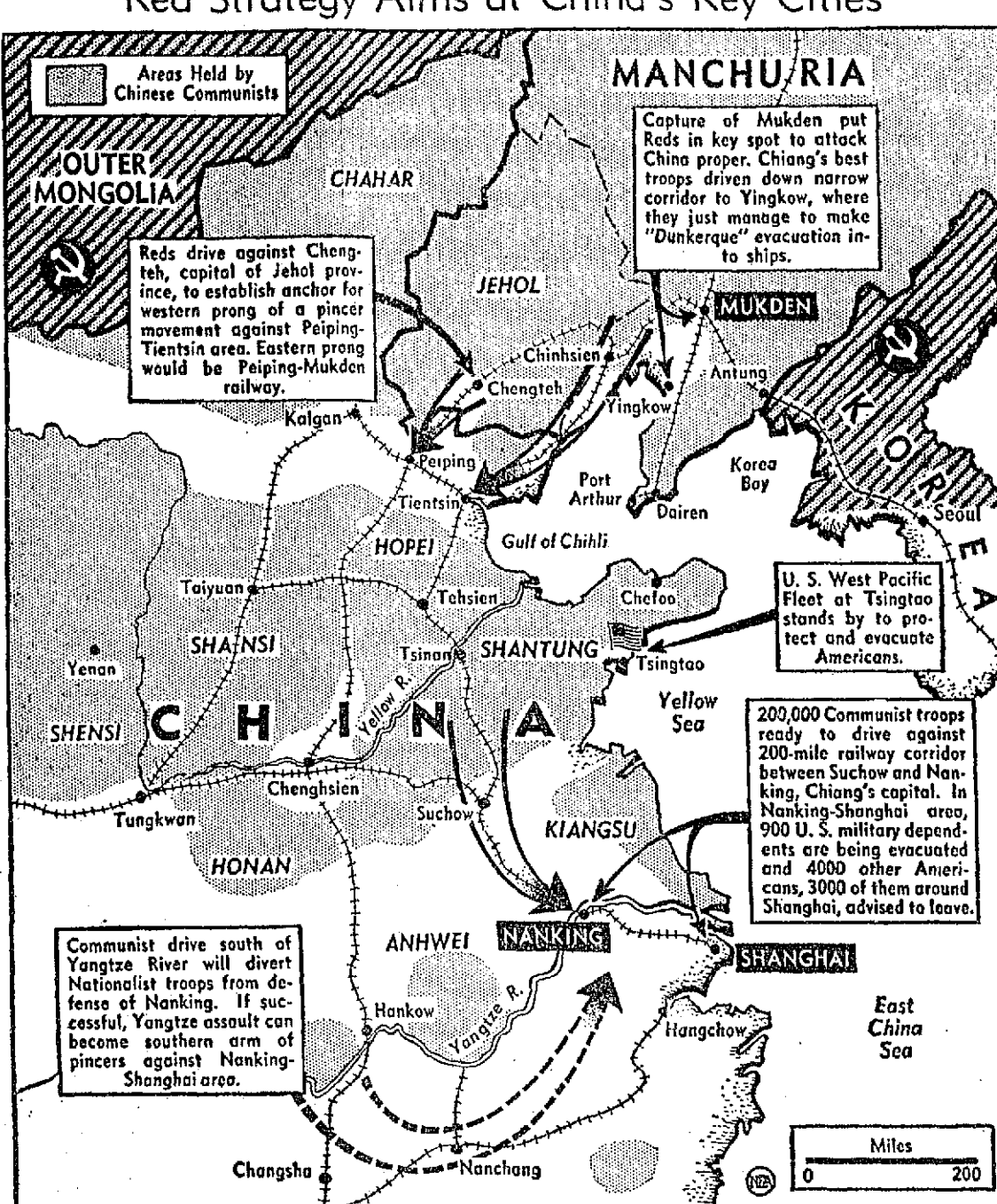
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## Red Strategy Aims at China's Key Cities



Having seized all of Manchuria from Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces, Chinese Communist armies threaten to overrun China proper. Map shows situation as Reds mass in Jehol province for pincers movement against the Peiping-Tientsin area and in Shantung province for 200-mile drive south against Nanking, Chiang's capital.

## Many Fans to Brave Weather to See Hope and Smackover Fight It Out for Title

It looks like a dreary night for football but despite the weather carload after carload of Hope fans will make the journey to Smackover to see the Bobcats and Buckaroos battle it out for the championship of District 7-AA and a chance in the state playoff.

A victory for the Bobcats would give them undisputed possession of the District crown with a record of 3 wins against no losses. Smackover has suffered a single loss and boasts 2 victories.

Tonight's winner probably will meet Van Buren next weekend in the final playoff game for the State AA crown. The winner of the playoff contest will take on the winner of the Blytheville-Russellville game a week after Thanksgiving.

So both teams will be shooting the works and the game probably will be decided on breads due to rain and a muddy field.

Smackover operates from a tricky "T" that is hard to stop.

Brain Weights

In human beings, the brain seldom exceeds an average weight of 1350 to 1400 grams in men and 1140 to 1340 grams in women.

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

## Europe Union Plans Secret Defense Meet

London, Nov. 12 —(AP)—The five nations of the western European union began talk in a highly secret meeting today on a proposed North Atlantic defense treaty with the United States and Canada.

A French foreign office spokesman in Paris said France is proposing a 50-year agreement binding the U. S. and Canada to the alliance. There was neither confirmation nor denial here. The nations in the western alliance are Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Louis St. Laurent, who becomes Canadian prime minister Monday, called last night for a North Atlantic security treaty to include both economic and military cooperation. Top western diplomats in Washington only try to decide next week whether to expand the proposed alliance to Italy, Portugal, Norway, Denmark, Iceland and Ireland, a Washington dispatch said.

The United States is expected to be asked to pay for rearming the alliance.

An informed diplomatic source said the five members of the alliance will start a draft today of western European views. All five are known to favor the plan in principle.

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

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Continued on page two

Continued on page two

## Prescott Site of Cancer School

The Arkansas division of the American Cancer Society is planning a series of training sessions to be held over the state within the next two weeks.

Sites for the training course in this section has been designated to Prescott, Hempstead, Camden, Mrs. E. W. Graham, announced. The Prescott meeting will be held on November 23, at the Presbyterian Church.

The program follows:

Morning Session, Presbyterian Church: Registration—9 a.m. Call to Order—9:30 a.m. Mrs. J. B. Hester, presiding. Invocation by Reverend W. G. Bensberg. Introduction of Guests.

"Cancer"—Dr. Gerald H. Tinsley. The Arkansas Cancer Commission—Mrs. Wm. G. Utterback. The Regional Education Unit, United States Public Health Service—Mrs. Grace A. Donovan.

"Program of Education and Service, Arkansas Division, American Cancer Society"—Stella Kennedy. Luncheon—12:30 p.m. at Lawson Hotel. Each man presiding: Invocation—Reverend Fred White.

"A Nation-wide Cancer Program"—W. M. Shepherd. Afternoon Session—2 p.m. Lawton Hotel. Mrs. W. R. Brookshire, presiding.

"Spiritual and Psychological Aspects of the Cancer Program"—Mrs. David S. Long.

County Unit Workshop—It. L. Mack, discussion leader. Adjournment.

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

## Nationalists Claim Rout of Chinese Reds

Nanking, Nov. 12 —(AP)—Savage Nationalist attacks reportedly routed nine Red columns at the Grand Canal today in the mammoth Suchow battle.

The Communists, pro-government newspapers said, withdrew in disorder, leaving 37,000 dead and wounded. They had tried to sneak 145,000 Tsinan veterans across the canal for an attack on Suchow's left flank, 30 miles east of the government bastion.

(The Communist radio heard in Peiping, said the Reds were annihilating the Seventh National Army Corps east of Suchow and the Second Army Corps west of the town. The Red radio said two national divisions went over to the Communists on Monday North of Suchow.)

The fight at the canal was bloody. The Nationalists were credited with turning back more than 20 Red charges. The Reds, reports said, were using what the Chinese call "human sea" tactics, waves of men charging almost shoulder to shoulder.

Automatic weapons and low flying strafing planes took a heavy toll.

The newspapers called it a major victory. But observers agreed that at best it might only delay the Red timetable by three weeks at most. The big battle of Suchow, Continued on page two

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

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Continued on page two

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## WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Considerable cloudiness, occasional rain this afternoon, tonight, in east portion Saturday. No important temperature changes.

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(INEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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## Bridges Calls for Immediate Aid to China

Washington, Nov. 12 —(AP)—Senator Bridges (R-NH) today urged President Truman to call an immediate special session of Congress to consider aid to China.

Bridges made the suggestion in a statement issued from his office here. Bridges himself was in Des Moines, Iowa, for a speech.

The Republican senator is chairman of the special "watch dog congressional committee" on foreign aid. The group was set up to keep check on the multi-billion dollar expenditures of this country for foreign aid both in Europe and the Far East.

Bridges said he fears that unless American aid is made effective immediately the Communists will take over the whole of China, lock, stock and barrel.

A special session Congress, he said, would allow the administration "to place the real facts before Congress and the American public" regarding the Chinese situation.

He said Congress should be able to take any speedy action necessary on the basis of such facts.

Bridges said, "those Communist forces now spreading over all North China are no simple group of indignant patriots," but are controlled from the Kremlin in Moscow, and are part of the world wide Communist movement.

Unless effective American aid is made available, Bridges said, the Communists may even sweep into control of Nanking and Shanghai.

Bridges said the Chinese Communists now are "gnawing out the vitals of our friend and ally, China." He added:

"Even the U. S. State Department, chief advocate of our previous policy toward China, now admits the situation there is 'deteriorating' and there is a 'grave problem.'"

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

Continued on page two

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# 'Triple Threat' Features Some of Football's Greatest Pro Stars

## New Full Length Film Opens at Rialto Sunday

Columbia's "Triple Threat," an exciting full-length feature drama of a girl and a football team, with the nation's top "pro" stars, will come to the Rialto Theatre starting Sunday.

According to advance reports on the film, some of the most spectacular plays ever planned will be presented for movie fans, and the story of a cocky quarterback who has his signals mixed until he meets up with a girl who starts him on the way to touchdown glory.

The all-star gridiron line-up includes "pro" Sammy Baugh (Washington Redskins), Paul Christman (Chicago Cardinals), Johnny Clement (Pittsburgh Steelers), "Boo" Hewitt (Boston Yanks), Bill Dudley (Detroit Lions), Paul Gervino (New York Giants), "Indian" Jack Jacobs (Green Bay Packers), Sid Luckman (Chicago Bears), Charles Trippi (Chicago Cardinals), Steve Van Buren (Philadelphia Eagles) and Bob Waterfield.

Assigned to describe their sensational plays and add to the film's thrill-a-second realism are three of the country's leading football announcers: Harry Wisner, Tom Harmon and Bob Kelley. The featured Hollywood actors are Richard Crane and Gloria Henry, with Maxie Stuart, John Littel and Pat Phelan in important supporting roles.

Directed by Jean Yarbrough for producer Sam Katzman, "Triple Threat" was made with the cooperation of the National Football League. The original screenplay was written by Joseph Carole and Dan Martin.

## Daily Bread

Continued From Page One

root of this potentially dangerous situation is a lack of something to say. That state of affairs in turn might have resulted from too long a campaign and too many speeches for both men. They conceivably ran out of ideas, fresh issues and, looking for something dramatic to keep interest alive, ventured into territory that was politically out of bounds.

Since we shall probably have to do with preventing unified front to the world for years to come, the danger of politically-divided foreign policy may reappear in future presidential years. All of which suggests another good argument why the major parties, before 1952, should agree to shorten the exhausting, expensive campaigning season. It is doubtful that these long tours change enough votes to justify the effort expended and the disunity that they can create.

## Nationalists

Continued From Page One

largely in Asiatic history, is still to be decided. More than 1,000,000 combatants have been committed by the warring Chinese factions.

Pao, said President Chiang Kai-shek flew to Suichow, 170 miles to the northwest, during the causal battle. This report was not confirmed but it was obvious that the government was now throwing as many planes as possible into the struggle.

American dependents were leaving in U.S. Air Force and Marine transport planes operating from the game busy Nanking airfield used as a Chinese war craft.

They were being flown to Shanghai and Tsingtao to board ships for home.

All dependents in Nanking, originally numbering about 1,000, were expected to be out of the troubled city by midnight.

U. S. consular officials urged American women and children at Shanghai to evacuate because of the spreading hostilities. American ships in the Peiping-Tientsin and Shanghai-Nanking areas had received similar advice a week ago, but Tsingtao had been considered the safest place in China because of the presence of U. S. warships.

## McLaughlin to Go to Trial November 18

Hot Springs, Nov. 12 — (AP) — Garland County Prosecutor Sid McLaughlin announced today he would try Leo P. McLaughlin at Mt. Ida Nov. 18 on a charge of misuse of public funds.

The state contends the former mayor of Hot Springs authorized a salary for his brother, George, as police clerk, for which the latter did not earn.

The case will be tried there on a charge of misuse of public funds. Judge Maupin Cummings, Fayetteville, Cummings and Circuit Judge Clyde Brown have exchanged circuits for the McLaughlin trial.

McLaughlin, governor-elect of Arkansas, said he would send a registered letter this afternoon to C. Floyd Huff, an attorney for McLaughlin, advising him what the state had selected for the next trial for a former Garland county political figure.

After McLaughlin's political forces were ousted from office by the GI political organization, headed by McLaughlin, in 1946, the former mayor was indicted on 15 counts charging malfeasance in office. An information charging robbery also is on file.

McLaughlin was acquitted at Mt. Ida last spring on a charge of bribery.

Huff said yesterday he would seek postponement of the trial on the ground that the defense had sufficient time to get ready for trial because McLaughlin never had announced what charge would be brought up next week.

McLaughlin said he would resist any move for postponement because the defense had had two years to prepare for a courtroom fight.

George McLaughlin has been tried on a charge of unlawful acceptance of public funds, but the case ended in a mistrial. At that time, McLaughlin testified that his brother earned his salary as a special investigator working out of the mayor's office.

## Market Report

Continued From Page One

program has made far greater progress than is generally realized. Palestine — Every American move in the Palestine question at the UN is referred first to Mr. Truman, and the stand taken here by the American delegation is the policy of the U. S. government.

Marshall — He has not talked with Mr. Truman in any way about the retiring from the cabinet, although Marshall still harbors his often expressed desire to get out of government service. Marshall has not yet made any arrangements for returning to Washington.

Berlin — The U. S. still looks to the neutral powers in the security council for suggestions on ending the crisis. The source emphasized that the problem is in the hands of the security council, but did not comment otherwise on plans for efforts now being undertaken by Secretary General Trygve Lie and others.

North Atlantic Deafense — The line is appearing for more important discussions on plans for linking the U. S., Canada and the five Western European Union nations in a defense treaty. The negotiations probably will take place soon.

Greece — The U. S. is undertaking steps for increasing the Greek army and setting up military replacement pools. That would offer possible relief for volunteers now fighting the Greek guerrillas and ease the fatigue which has been hampering the Greek government's drive against the guerrillas.

Those who intend to remain at the U. S. were warned to "prepare for the problems of personal safety, disposition of possessions and food supplies."

Under martial law, life in the capital was almost normal. There was little movement and no disorders, a sharp contrast from the food riots of recent days.

Most Europeans in Nanking remained undecided on whether to evacuate the battle-threatened city but increasing numbers of them are returning to their homes or seeking the relatively safe heavens of Hong Kong or South China.

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## At the Saenger Sunday



JUNE ALLYSON poses, and prettily, at VAN JOHNSON because of ARLENE DAHL in MGM's gay comedy, "THE BRIDE GOES WILD."

## Opens Sunday at Rialto



GLORIA HENRY and PAT PHELAN are happy over winning the game in "TRIPLE THREAT," a Columbia picture with 10 top "pro" stars.

## Market Report

Continued From Page One

program has made far greater progress than is generally realized. Palestine — Every American move in the Palestine question at the UN is referred first to Mr. Truman, and the stand taken here by the American delegation is the policy of the U. S. government.

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## Tojo Takes Sentence Very Well

Tokyo, Nov. 12 — (UP) — Hirohito Tojo heard himself sentenced to death by hanging today with the same half-disdainful composure that marked his conduct throughout the long trial before the International Military Tribunal.

The tribunal president, Sir William Webb, pronounced sentence on the arch-criminal of the Pacific war at 4:11 p. m. (Tokyo time). Not long before, Sir William had declared Tojo guilty on several counts, ranging from plotting an aggressive war to criminal treatment of Allied prisoners.

Tojo's sentence was the 22nd in the long series pronounced with machine-gun regularity by Webb. Two minutes after he sentenced Tojo, Webb adjourned the court.

The scene unfolded at 3:33 p. m. when the court session resumed. The final sentence was pronounced later, Sadato Araki, the one-time blatant spokesman of Japanese expansion in Northeastern Asia, was led stiffly to the dock by an American M.P., who helped him adjust his necktie.

Araki listened intently. Then he bowed politely to the court and turned in military fashion to leave the dock.

At 3:55 p. m., Kenji Doihara, a chief political agent of the Japanese army in China, heard his verdict with the same stoic composure as Araki. After the court sentenced him to hang, he bowed low in the fashion of a well-mannered Japanese schoolboy.

Most of the other defendants were equally as impassive. Eighty-one-year-old Kichiro Hiranuma, who had to be helped to the dock, gave the judge no indication that he understood his sentence — life.

But goat-bearded old Jiro Minami, one-time minister of war, inclined his head and blushed a violent red as he heard himself sentenced to life.

Hiroshi Oshima had a disdainful expression on his face. He left the dock without the customary well-bred Japanese bow.

When Mamoru Shigemitsu, former ambassador to London, was led in, limping on his crutch, a hush fell on the courtroom. He was widely known among Americans and Britons. He heard the verdict with the same perplexed expression he has worn throughout the trial.

Another hush came when Tojo, clad in a greenish military tunic, marched to the dock. Placing his hands firmly on the table, he and Sir William looked each other straight in the eye as the Australian jurist intoned the sentence — death by hanging.

Tojo moved his head slightly. Then he nodded vigorously to indicate he understood the sentence was repeated in Japanese. He bowed with extreme politeness before he was led from the dock.

Then Sir William announced that Kato Tadamichi, an old-time ally of Umezu, also absent because of illness, had been sentenced to life. He declared the tribunal stood adjourned.

Exactly at 4:13 p. m., he tapped the gavel, ending history's longest trial.

Temperatures throughout Arkansas rose 10 to 15 degrees today (Friday) despite general rainfall.

The mercury jumped to the middle 40's in most sections after yesterday's tip to below freezing. And, the U. S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock predicted mild temperatures through the weekend.

A Fayetteville local forecaster predicted cold weather with rain or snow for Saturday's Arkansas Southern Methodist football game.

Continuing rains this weekend were forecast.

## No Satisfactory Answer to Question of What U. S. Can Do to Save Chiang Regime

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The question of what — if anything — America can do within reason to save Chiang Kai-shek's national government from utter collapse in face of the Chinese Communist onslaught has received no satisfactory answer this far.

Hourly the situation becomes more critical. What is said to be the greatest battle in Chinese history is being fought near the Suichow front northwest of the national capital of Nanking on the mighty Yangtze river. Government experts estimate that more than a million men with the Communists have a slight numerical advantage — are locked in a struggle for possession of the capital.

Actually not only the fate of Nanking is in the balance, but control of all north-central China. It is one of the most important engagements of the entire Red rebellion.

On top of this military crisis the political and economic situations continue to shock and deteriorate. China is in a state of chaos.

The first major shipment of American guns and ammunition to China since the Red victories in Manchuria and unofficially in Washington to be ready for departure. Of course any help is good help but it will take more than a basket of water to halt the Chinese confederation.

China's position is difficult. How can she give north-central China without going to the unthinkable extreme of taking over the railway burden herself?

Issue higher included American Broadcasting, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Goodrich Tire, Montgomery Ward, Lothrop, Kemmerer Cooper, American Can, Dow Chemical, Owens-Illinois, International Paper, Southern Railway, Nickel Plate, Standard Oil (Ind.), Twentieth Century-Fox, and Skelly Oil.

Trading slackened after a fast beginning but that was large enough to hit 1,000,000 shares. The rally, slight as it was, cancelled only a small part of the losses incurred in a post-election selling drive which carried the market back to the level prevailing in late March.

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## ICC Asked to Start Over on M&A Ruling

Washington, Nov. 12 — (AP) — Attorney General Guy Williams of Arkansas asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to start all over again in determining whether the Missouri and Arkansas railroad should be operated or abandoned.

He asked for dismissal of an order which will permit the owners to junk the 335-mile line after Dec. 6.

Williams' assistant, Mr. Murray, who will become state attorney general next January, told the commission Arkansas wants a chance to make further efforts to find someone to buy the road and operate it.

"We believe the next legislature will do something about it," he said, explaining that Governor-elect Sidney McMath "has promised the people he would do everything in his power to get the railroad running again."

"The governor-elect is very popular and has considerable power," he added.

Murray said the legislature may be asked to appropriate several million dollars to finance purchase and rehabilitation of the line.

He also told the commission: "If and when we see that we can't work out a plan for the operation of this railroad, we'll abandon our activities before you."

Williams asked the commission for 120 days in which to carry on a search for prospective buyers.

Charles E. DeBerry, attorney for the H. E. Salzberg and Sons, New York, which brought the railroad from the Kell interests, asked the commission to uphold his previous order for the junking of the line.

He said the commission findings showed \$7,500,000 would be needed to put the line in first class running condition and there were no prospects of anyone buying it.

Williams contended that the road's salvage value is not a fair criterion for judgment. He said the line had been "milked dry by poor management" before it was sold to a firm that specializes in junking abandoned rail lines.

The H. E. Salzberg and Sons, Joplin, Mo., and Heileman, Ark., before it ceased operations in 1946 when its employees went on strike.

Subsequently, the owners asked ICC permission to abandon it. Recommended action was begun.

After hearings, an ICC examiner recommended abandonment. He said the line had been "milked dry by poor management" before it was sold to a firm that specializes in junking abandoned rail lines.

Four commission members — with power to act for the full body — accepted his recommendation. The H. E. Salzberg and Sons, Joplin, Mo., and Heileman, Ark., before it ceased operations in 1946 when its employees went on strike.

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## Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

**Saturday, November 13**  
The Keyboard Music Club will meet Saturday at 10 o'clock at the home of Miss Roberta Howard on South Elm Street.

**Monday, November 15**  
The Women of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 7:15 in the home of Miss Mary Ethel Perkins on North Hervey street. All members are urged to attend.

**Monday, November 15**  
The Ellis Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church will have its regular monthly business meeting and Thanksgiving party, Monday, November 15 at the church at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. I. Morrison, Mrs. Inez Staats and Mrs. Herbert Dodson.

**Tuesday, November 16**  
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., 202 South Grady with guests Mrs. W. O. Boone, Mrs. Alvin Robertson, Mrs. Mary Hamm, and Mrs. Evans, hostesses.

Oglesby P.T.A. will meet Tuesday, November 16 at the school. The Executive Board will meet at 3 o'clock.

**Edward Lester**  
Speaker at B & PW Club Women's Club meet in the private dining room of the Barlow Hotel, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for the regular monthly business meeting and Birthday party.

The Y-shaped table was decorated with chrysanthemums and fall leaves centered the entire length of the table. A three course dinner was served to 29 members and five guests. Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Ritchett, Miss Annie Sue Andrews, Mrs. Maryland Dillard, Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, Mrs. W. M. Shackelford of Ft. Smith and the guest speaker, Edward Lester.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Miss Beryl Henry. Following the minutes of the last meeting and committee reports, Miss Norma Lewis, president presided over a short business session. Delaney, introduced the four new members, Miss Omeria Evans, Horn and Miss Wanda Ruggles. Names were drawn for the capsule contest for the coming year. Three new members were voted into the club. They were: Miss Betty Martin, Mrs. Sue Wolfe and Mrs. Verda Mac Segnar.

Miss Beryl Henry was in charge of the program. She introduced the speaker, Edward Lester, who gave a very interesting talk on Arkansas Tax Structure, followed by a discussion on taxes by all members.

### Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sims of Arkadelphia are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sims this week.

Mrs. W. M. Shackelford of Fort

Miss Ina Jean Montgomery and Miss Annabelle Moses spent Thursday with Miss Moses' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moses in Texarkana.

**Hospital Notes**  
Julia Chester Admitted: Mrs. L. B. McFadden, Lewisville.  
Discharged: Irbey Maroon, Texarkana.

Josephine Admitted: Little Miss Margaret Ann Etter, Washington.  
Master Thomas Osborn, Hope.

**HOT FLASHES?**  
Are you going thru the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women? (30-50 years?) Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

**Reed and Barton**  
From Top Down: Marlborough \$23.00  
Francis First 28.75  
Georgian Rose 23.50  
French Renaissance 27.00  
Painted Antique 23.75  
Fragrance 22.50

For over a century, brides have been pleased with Reed and Barton craftsmanship in sterling silver. Here are patterns which bring richness, true beauty and lasting charm into the home.

\*Prices are per 6 pc. place-setting — knife, fork, teaspoon, cream soup, butter spreader. Federal tax included.

**KEITH'S JEWELRY**  
109 South Elm Phone 434

**Little Rock Woman**  
Reelected Head of UDC

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 12 — (AP) The United Daughters of the Confederacy have reelected Mrs. John Francis Weinmann of Little Rock, Ark., as president-general. Bernard M. Baruch of New York was named an honorary associate member.

Mrs. Hollifield Jones of Auburn, Ala., was returned to office as first vice president-general.

**Elizabeth Expecting Any Moment**

Longen, Nov. 12 — (UP) Buckingham Palace was on an emergency footing today in anticipation of the birth of Princess Elizabeth's baby.

Half of the palace staff which customarily goes home at night was ordered to stay at the palace last night. Nurse Helen Rowe, registered midwife who will help deliver the baby, was in charge. The other half will remain tonight. The extra staff will continue until the child is born.

Sir William Gilliat and Sir John Weir, obstetrician and royal physician respectively, visited Elizabeth this morning. They pronounced her in excellent health.

Elizabeth cancelled her regular lectures at Kings College hospital. With his assistants he was standing by awaiting the summons to the palace that will keep him there until the baby is born.

Palace sources said Elizabeth was "somewhat annoyed" at the detailed publicity accorded her confinement. The palace would not confirm the names of the staff issued officially until the actual birth is announced.

The gossip column of the evening news reported that Elizabeth completed in the last few days the knitted garments she had been making for the baby. It said she kept an all-white layette that would be suitable for either a boy or a girl.

She accepted two such layettes from a concern of which she is a patron and from a nurses' association. One was a complete set of knitted garments and some hand-made silk dresses, hand embroidered and trimmed at the neck and cuffs with a narrow ruffle. The other was all woolen garments. It was a set of plastic plates and cups for the nursery.

They probably will not be used in the Buckingham Palace nursery, a suite of rooms which has included playrooms and schoolrooms for royal children since Victorian days. They front on a wide corri-

## Opera Star Is Accidentally Stabbed

Pittsburgh, Nov. 12 — (AP) Metropolitan Opera Star Raoul Jobin carried on in true theatrical tradition last night despite a wrist stab wound sustained during the third act of Carmen.

Although bleeding from the wound inflicted accidentally by leading lady Gilda Swarthout, Jobin continued on stage but fainted as the curtain fell for the end of the act.

Jobin, portraying the role of Don Jose, was stabbed during a quarrel with Miss Swarthout, playing Carmen, after Don Jose had given up his family and his career to join Carmen and a band of smugglers in the mountains.

Jobin sang the fourth and final act as the audience of 3,000 in Syria Mosque was unaware of the incident.

Later Jobin went to a hospital where five stitches were taken in his wrist.

He and Miss Swarthout had appeared as guest stars in the performance given by the Pittsburgh opera company.

Max Harrison, president of the opera company, said Miss Swarthout used a real dagger rather than the customary wooden prop after borrowing the weapon at the last minute from Carlos Alexander, of New York who plays Escamillo the torador.

**NPTA to Fight Bad Movies, Comics**

Chicago, Nov. 11 — (AP) The National Congress of Parents and Teachers today set up a committee to help wipe out "vicious comic books and objectionable radio and movie programs."

The action committee will "work out specific plans to get the NPTA plan rolling," Mrs. L. W. Hughes, association president, said. The plan recently was adopted by the group's board of managers.

Mrs. Hughes said negotiations with publishers and producers are to be on a "friendly" basis but said a "national house cleaning" is long overdue.

The time has come, Mrs. Hughes said, "to take serious notice of the menace to our children from overstimulating motion pictures, hair-raising radio programs and, in particular, corrupting comic books."

Those who control these three media, she said, have a responsibility to the public greater than that of the ordinary profit-and-loss merchant. Yet all three have, in some degree, abused the public trust. None has done so more grossly, however, than the publishers of comic books.

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## A Call for Women Marines



One of the highlights of the 173rd year of the Marine Corps was the authorization of the regular Women Marines. During World War II more than 22,000 women served in the active reserve.

## Divorcee Dies in Tourist Court, Male Companion Escapes

Morrilton, Nov. 12 — (AP) A coroner's jury was to meet Friday to investigate the death of Mrs. Sylvia Cole, 27, in a tightly closed tourist cabin near here yesterday.

Mrs. Cole, a divorcee and mother of two sons, was dead and a male companion, Bernice L. Horn, 27, Scotland, Ark., unconscious.

Deputy Sheriff Woodrow Stoughton said, when owners of the tourist court broke into the cabin yesterday afternoon.

He reported the gas heater in the cabin was turned up high and the room tightly closed.

Horn was taken to a Morrilton hospital where physicians said he has a chance to recover.

Coroner Robert L. Harris scheduled an inquest for 9 a. m. today.

Books relying for their appeal on bloodthirsty violence.

Mrs. Hughes said "responsible leadership" in the three industries are "becoming convinced that they must clean house themselves."

They seek to encourage these responsible leaders.

**Waltz into Darkness**  
BY WILLIAM IRISH  
Copyright by William Irish—Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

**THE STORY**  
Time, 1880 Place, New Orleans

Louis Durand, 37, a well-to-do bachelor, has been corresponding with Miss Julia, a girl, whom he has never seen. He has proposed marriage and she has accepted.

According to her picture, Miss Russell is dark-haired, strong, and no longer young.

Durand goes down to the dock to meet the boat that is to bring her from St. Louis. He is dumfounded when an exquise young blond creature introduces herself as Julia. She explains her little deceit by saying she didn't want him to fail for just a pretty face.

Durand is enchanted with her and they are married. Certain things puzzle him, however, during their first days together. Among them is the fact Julia has never opened her trunk. When a letter arrives from her sister chiding her with not writing, he insists she reply, takes her letter to mail himself.

Returning from the bank, where he has arranged to let Julia share his account, he finds a letter addressed to him from Julia's sister. It says she has received a communications signed with Julia's name but in a stranger's writing. She demands an explanation.

XIII  
How long he sat and stared at the letter he did not know. Time lost its meaning. Reading over and over the same words, the handwriting of an unknown person. Of an unknown person. An unknown person.

Then suddenly hypnosis ended. Panic began. He flung himself out of his swivel-backed chair so that it fell over behind him with a loud clatter. He crushed the letter into his pocket, in such stabbing haste as if it were living fire and burned his fingers at touch.

He ran for the door, forgetting his hat. Then ran back for it, then ran for the door a second time.

In the street he frantically hailed a coach.

"St. Louis Street, and quickly! I must get there without delay!"

When the coaching vehicle finally came to a stop in front of his house, he jumped out, slapped coins into the driver's palm, ran for his own door as if he meant to crash it down.

Aunt Sarah opened it with surprising immediacy.

"Is she in?" he lunged into her face. "Is she here in the house?"

"Who?" She drew back, frightened by the violence of the question. But then answered it for it could refer to only one person.

"Miss Julia?" She been gone all afternoon. She told me she was going shopping, she be back in no time. That was about 1 o'clock, I reckon. She ain't come back since."

He ran up the stairs full tilt.

He stood there in his bedroom, breathing hard from the violence of his ascent but otherwise immobile for a moment, looking about in mute helplessness. His eye fell on the trunk. The trunk that had never been opened. Draped deceptively, but he knew now since that Sunday, for what it was. He wrenched off the slip cover and the initials came to view again. "J.R." in paint like blood.

(To Be Continued)

## Body of Raped College Girl Discovered

Boulder, Colo., Nov. 12 — (UP) — A cream colored automobile with Wyoming license plates was found today as the car driven by the "municipal" sex slaves of a pretty University of Colorado coed.

Police spread an alert for the automobile seen prowling Boulder streets Tuesday night, when 18-year-old Theresa Foster, a quiet, studious freshman in the College of engineering, said goodbye to her friends at a campus religious club and started walking home alone.

Her savagely beaten body was found beneath a bridge at a lonely spot 15 miles south of here yesterday by two hunters. She had been beaten into unconsciousness, raped and strangled. Except for moccasins, bobby sox and coat, she was nude.

Detectives admitted that the strange car seen cruising through the streets the night she disappeared was a slim clue, but they had few others to go on. Three automobiles fitting the description already had been checked and cleared.

"In one of them a bloody newspaper was found, but police said it had no connection with the slaying."

Dr. Angelo Lapi, an autopsy specialist from Denver, said the girl's scalp was "bitten to a pulp."

"This stands out as a brutal type of sex slaying," he said. "Only a maniacal individual could do it."

Lapi said the slayer had struck the girl's head with a gun butt and raped her while she lay unconscious. Then, he said, the slayer apparently "pushed her face into the ground, and twisting her jacket collar, he strangled her."

The girl's hands, covered with blood, were thrust upwards as though shielding her face. A pair of socks she had been wearing and her underclothes were piled neatly on the bank of the steep ravine where the body was found.

**Would Support Bill to Aid Teachers**

Little Rock, Nov. 12 — (AP) — A Republican congressman today promised the state school teachers he would support a bill for federal financial aid to education.

Rep. Brooks Hays, Little Rock, told the Department of Vocational Education at a session of the Arkansas Education Association's annual convention he believes the measure will be passed.

He also voiced support of a wide military program and predicted its adoption.

Federal aid and a great military program, he said, form the basis for building a world government which has become necessary to preserve peace.

He said he does not believe war is inevitable.

The teachers also have the promise of Governor-elect Sid McMath that he will seek renewal of the state property tax levy effective next year, but a proposed constitutional amendment to remove constitutional authority for such a tax was defeated in the Nov. 2 election.

The next governor told the teachers that provision of adequate revenues for schools is one of the most pressing problems facing the state.

He also said he had found legislation to solve local assessment problems either by a state assessment board or by legislation to authorize counties to hire engineers to make appraisals of property.

Officers elected by the various divisions yesterday included: County School Supervisors Association, Horace Williamson, Clarendon; president; E. W. Little, Piquette, vice-president; Fred Moore, Pine Bluff, secretary; Mrs. Grace Trice, Arkadelphia, treasurer.

Social Studies Section — Mrs. Louise Phillips, Magnolia, president; Dr. C. P. Deaneau, Jonesboro, vice-president; Miss Amy Jean Green, Arkadelphia, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Alice J. Christensen, Pine Bluff, and Mrs. Ed McLean, Arkadelphia, directors.

Miss Ora Wilkins, Fort Smith was elected president of the art teachers section today. Other officers include Miss Leona Trull

## Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.  
What of the past, present and future? Among almost all peoples there have been wise men, soothsayers, magicians, who professed to have an uncanny knowledge of events and an insight into the future. But the prophets of Israel are unique in history in the place that they occupied in the life of the nation and in their character of courage, firmness and integrity. The threats of kings or the violence of their enemies never dissuaded them from their purpose or turned them from their task of declaring the judgments of God against tyranny and iniquity.

Who were these prophets and what exactly was their role? They were many, as we can see from various references in the Old Testament. But the prophecies of only 12 "Major Prophets" and a few "Minor Prophets," have come down to us.

The "Minor Prophets" were not minor in the sense of being inferior in character, courage or forcefulness in the "Major Prophets," but only in the fact that their prophecies and their careers were on a lesser scale. Also, here and there we have glimpses in the pages of the Old Testament of prophets of whom we have no record. These, too, whose integrity and moral courage revealed the high quality of the prophetic office—men like Nathan, who rebuked King David in a display of fine fearlessness (II Samuel 12), and Micaiah ben Imlah (I Kings 22), who had equal courage in speaking the unpleasant truth to kings.

The Hebrew prophets had convictions, and they suffered for their convictions and their words. By the "municipal" sex slaves of a pretty University of Colorado coed.

What, then, was their role? Two views, sometimes conflicting, prevail. In the one view these Hebrew prophets were foretellers, predicting events to come reaching even far down into the future. In their prophecies many have seen a plan of the ages, though the plan has not always been the same. The end of the world has been predicted again and again in the supposed prophecies of the prophets, but the world still stands.

The "key" to the prophecies is an uncertain thing.

In the other view the prophets were forthtellers, speaking to their times, and their prophecies to be interpreted in the light of those times, and the events that were happening.

For my own part I believe that there is truth in both these conceptions. The prophets could see the hand of God where evil reigned. They foretold dire happenings, but they gave glorious visions of God's purposes. Whether in the light of history or in the light of the moral qualities of vision and of judgment that dominate all. We read the prophecies in vain unless we get their moral message.

**The Doctor Says:**

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.  
Written for NEA Service

A person is often called "hysterical" if he or she has ceased to be reasonably calm and raves in an excited manner. This meaning of "hysteria," however, is not the way doctors use the word.

Medically speaking, hysteria is used to describe those people who have disturbances in feeling, are paralyzed, unable to move, or have convulsions which are not caused by any true disease of the nervous system such as an infantile paralysis or a brain tumor. It is also used for a kind of mental condition, in which there may be a loss of memory or a multiple personality.

In hysteria, an attack of convulsions is often started because of some emotional situation. The convulsions also may be started by hysteria to escape from a difficult situation. Of course, not all convulsions are caused by hysteria and they must be differentiated from the convulsions produced by epilepsy or from other nervous conditions.

Frequently Affects Limbs  
Loss of power and muscular movement or paralysis due to hysteria may occur in almost any part of the body. It is most frequent in an arm or leg. Here again it is important and sometimes difficult to make a correct diagnosis. In this form, as in other forms of hysteria, the probable cause is an unconscious attempt to get out of a difficult situation.

The change in sensation often present in hysteria is a most interesting condition. The ability of some part of the brain to "feed" is generally lost entirely, a pin can be stuck deep into that area without causing any pain.

The treatment of symptoms of true hysteria is frequently difficult. The cause of the hysteria must be sought and appropriately dealt with. Gradual persuasion and re-education is helpful in some, but other methods which are familiar to specialists in this field must be used on many cases.

Indeed, the successful treatment of hysteria is a challenging, difficult, and frequently insoluble problem.

QUESTION: My five-year-old boy faints easily. When he comes to, he vomits.

ANSWER: This child should have a thorough examination, possibly by a nerve specialist. It is impossible to guess at the cause without thorough study.

**U of A Legislative Institute Set for December 13-14**

Fayetteville, Nov. 12 — (AP) — The biennial University of Arkansas legislative institute will be held in Little Rock, Dec. 13 and 14. Dr. Robert A. Laffler, law school dean, has announced the program.

The institute is conducted by the university general extension service and law school to acquaint new members of the general assembly with legislative procedures.



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46 to 55	1.25	1.50	1.75	3.50
56 to 65	1.50	1.75	2.00	4.00
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## Real Estate for Sale

NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY, stock of goods and fixtures. Small living quarters. In residential district. Phone 1258. 9-3t

MY HOME AT 123 SOUTH Washington street. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, screened back porch. Lot 50 x 220. Payment paid out. Close in. Pay 1/3 down, will carry balance. See Eric Ross at C. K. Barber Shop or phone 639-J, Hope, Arkansas. 10-3t

4 ROOM HOUSE TO MOVE. SEE Mrs. J. R. Allen, 7 miles South East of Shover Springs or write Route 1, Emmett, Arkansas. 11-3t

## For Rent

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Private bath and private entrance. Couple preferred. 220 East 2nd Street, Phone 114-R. 11-3t

MODERN APARTMENT. 322 West Division, Phone 336-W. W. T. Franks. 11-3t

THREE LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms. 815 West Division. Phone 804-J. 12-3t

NICE 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private entrance and bath. Couple preferred. Mrs. Gaister, 222 N. Hervey. 12-3t

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## Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler  
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 By King Features Syndicate.

There has been an ignoble note of humility in most of the stated comment of the American press on the recent election results.

The editorial remarks of the Hearst publications are an honorable exception and, although Mr. Howard of the Scripps-Herald group seemed to be cheering the conqueror, I listened closely and what he really said was something about suckers reproducing their kind.

There may be others who have stood to their convictions, but on the whole there has been a tendency to throw in with President Truman with a frightened and trite observation that the people have spoken and that the people can't be wrong. There is a distinct impression that these election returns, by stimulating Mr. Truman's spirit and self-confidence, have also enlarged and fortified his character and broadened his education and wisdom. Obviously, they have done no such things. They couldn't, and only politicians or sordid mercenaries who hope to propitiate the president and escape punishment for doing the part of Americans in this absurd proposition. Mr. Truman is the same man today that he was the day before election, a more ingratiating man by far than Governor Dewey, a fighter who doesn't care if he does tear his pants and get his glasses dusted and doesn't mind rolling among the goobers; a man so truly of the people that he figures out what they want him to do in their place and uses it to fool them.

The idea that a man who so recently would play a pliant part in the inner villainies of an urban machine, which will live in history as a great corruption, could suddenly become a spiritual crusader for the right, cannot bear intelligent inspection. The people eagerly accepted this purely political show of consecration to humanity and that, of itself, is a commendation on the part of Americans in this absurd proposition. Mr. Truman is the same man today that he was the day before election, a more ingratiating man by far than Governor Dewey, a fighter who doesn't care if he does tear his pants and get his glasses dusted and doesn't mind rolling among the goobers; a man so truly of the people that he figures out what they want him to do in their place and uses it to fool them.

During this campaign I read several speeches of such men. It is true that the president sounded like a split-week imitator of Milton Berle in a low-ceiling joint in Newport, Ky., with his witty cracks and cynical expressions, but Dewey wasn't funny. His speech about Communists was so full of most all the way and his special remedies were not original and too briefly stated. On top of that, many of them are absolute idiots and Communists, claiming refuge from "religious" persecution. And anyone who has tried to consider the merits of the Arab case by even the true interests of our own country has been damned out of hand as a Nazi.

Truman and Dewey ignored every fact of this problem, deliberately avoiding intelligent discussion because both men knew that "the people" couldn't be trusted to consider it without passion. The nominees were right, and there I remind you, is proof that when the people speak, as we are solemnly told they did at the polls, they often speak appalling clap-trap. In a very short time we are sure to hear that the people by their vote for Mr. Truman endorsed in advance whatever course he might take in pursuit of his statesman New York in the closing hours that he alone makes American foreign policy.

Those who have believed that Truman was a statesman in the police problem of the states is wrong, that the poll-tax is a domestic problem for each state, that socialism is a light on progress and a curse on humanity are not necessarily wrong because "the people" voted, as Mr. Truman put it, "against the 75 cent lap-elap."

The people have made ghastly mistakes before. We have still to learn how grievous this one was, but still, in history and common sense, it is not a mistake to maintain that the people looked another one.

Marshall at work despite the secretary's desire to go into his long-departed retirement.

The two will talk it over when Marshall next returns from Paris to review the international picture with the president.

Most of the other members of the cabinet are under fire in Democratic circles.

Secretary of Defense Forrestal and Undersecretary of State Lovett are expected to step out soon.

One source unusually close to the president, but unnamed by name, said the president was being asked to drop Secretary of Commerce Sawyer and Secretary of Air Synagogue Critchfield also has been voiced against Secretary of Interior Krug.

## Ouachita Slightly Favored Tonight Against A&M

By The Associated Press  
 The rebounding Ouachita Tigers lay their record of six victories, two defeats and two bowl bids on the line against the peppy Arkansas A. and M. Dill Weevils in the football intercollegiate conference tomorrow (Saturday) night.

Ouachita has won five straight after a shaky start and handed the front-running Arkansas Tech Wonder Bows their only setback. But in the Weevils, the Tigers face an outfit that spotted Tech 20 points in the first half and wound up on the short end of a 20-19 count.

Tech, in front by a fraction with five wins and one loss meets Henderson at Arkadelphia this Friday afternoon.

And Magnolia A. and M., in second just a step ahead of the weevils, plays college of the Ozarks at Magnolia Saturday night.

Hendrix observes homecoming in a game with Arkansas College at Conway tomorrow. Arkansas State Teachers plays Pittsburg, Kas. Teachers tonight, and Arkansas State plays Northwest Louisiana at Natchitoches Saturday.

Northwestern at Notre Dame: A year ago the Northwestern sophomores were the only team to score more than once on the Irish. They punched over three touchdowns.

They likely will do it again this time but Notre Dame will get four, at least. Notre Dame.

Army at Penn: The Quakers have been minus a consistent attack all season. There's nothing in the record to indicate that they have found it now.

Indiana at Michigan: Wolverine reserves have practiced all week. Even they should be able to handle the Hoosiers, Michigan.

Washington at Georgia Tech: Coach Lynn Waldorf of the unbeaten Californians expects either Fullback Jackie Jensen or Halfback Jack Swanner to have a good day. If both do, "I'll be murder, California."

Southern Methodist at Arkansas: Doak Walker gives the Mustangs the edge even if Clyde Scott plays for Arkansas. Southern Methodist.

North Carolina vs. Maryland: Princeton at Yale: Princeton.

Alabama at Georgia Tech: The loss to Tennessee last week has awakened the Engineers. Georgia Tech.

Dartmouth at Cornell: Cornell.

Baylor at Tulane: Eddie Price, Tulane fullback, should riddle the Baylor line, Tulane.

Temple at Penn State: Penn State.

Mississippi vs. Tennessee: Tennessee seems to grow stronger week by week. Tennessee.

Clemson vs. Wake Forest: Bobby Gage to be the difference. Clemson.

Nebraska at Oklahoma: Buddy Burrus is labelled the best lineman in the area. He plays for the Sooners, Oklahoma.

Stopping over the rest in a hurry.

Friday: Oregon over UCLA, Villanova over Georgetown, Missouri Valley over William Jewell.

Saturday: East: Columbia over Navy, Boston College over William & Mary, South:

Duke over George Washington, Georgia over Auburn, Kentucky over Florida, Mississippi State over Louisiana State, North Carolina State over Duke.

Midwest: Illinois over Ohio State, Minnesota over Iowa, Drake over New Mexico, Kansas over Kansas State, Michigan State over Iowa State, Missouri over Colorado, Miami (Ohio) over Wichita, Purdue over Pittsburgh, South Carolina over Tulsa, Wisconsin over Marquette, Baylor over Oklahoma City, Western Michigan over Washington (Mo.).

Southwest: Arizona over Texas Mines, Rice over Texas A. & M., Texas over Texas Christian.

Far West: Southern California over Washington, Stanford over Montana.

Sunday: Detroit over St. Louis.

## Football

By The Associated Press  
 Midwest: Emporia State 72 St. Benedicts 0.

Kansas State 79 Nebraska 0.

University of Tulsa 47 Wichita 0.

Southwest: Hardin-Simmons 28 West Texas State 6.

Far West: Nevada 35 Fresno State 7.

ARK HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL. By The Associated Press.

Crossett 6: Endora 0.

Levell 20: Walnut Ridge 0.

Deamott 31: Arkadelphia 0.

Bebe 12: Bald Knob 6.

Fairview 33: Bearden 0.

Mountain 25: Catholic High 0.

Bruce 21: England 6.

Gillett 71: Marvel 0.

Camden 18: Fordyce 7.

By The Associated Press  
 12:45 p.m. CST from Am. Arber. Northwestern vs. Notre Dame — NBC-ABC 1:15 from South Bend.

Football roundup — CBS 1:30 broadcast in which up to 25 games will be covered, including detailed reports from such contests as Northwestern and Notre Dame, North Carolina and Maryland and Minnesota and Iowa.

The earliest use of the phrase "dimey dollar" is attributed to Washington Irving, in 1837.

## Veterans: Do You Want This?



Any veteran who wants this can try his hand at winning it just by writing a letter. The alligator, that is. Miss McClure, Hollywood starlet, got it from a Florida fan, but she lives in a hotel where no pets are allowed. So she'll give it to the veteran who writes the sincerest and "cutest" letter on why he'd like it. Her address is 1026 North Vine St., Hollywood 28, Calif.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Nov. 12 — (AP) — The fact that Dan Topping has hung a "For Sale" sign on the Newark Bears' franchise that everything isn't busy in minor league baseball is a record attendance of nearly 43,000, for 58 leagues during the past season. . . . The late Topping, G. G. Bromberg issued a stern warning to club owners some years ago that they'd better cut out the reckless spending. . . . Maybe the Bears haven't been too reckless, considering present-day baseball salaries, but they haven't made money or produced enough to drop out and beat the odds. . . . The farm operators are beginning to get down to class "C" or "D" the problem is even more acute. . . . The going gets a little, but not much easier for the Wonder Boys. . . . Those Tigers get better every week. And after all, what other team has accepted two bowl bids? . . . Hendrix over Arkansas College. . . . The Warriors will win for their homecoming tribute to Coach Ivan Grove.

Pittsburgh, Kans., over State Teachers — We flipped a coin. . . . Magnolia A. and M. over Ozarks — The Mulvenders are striving to gain at least a tie for the AIC crown.

Rice to spank Texas A. & M. — Aggie Coach Harry Stiteler said he was going to hold back nothing. Why should he? Or didn't the Owls convince him as well as they did Arkansas?

Texas over Texas Christian — The Longhorns are rolling now, but this is no safe bet. This is the one in which the Frogs love to spring an upset.

Tulane to nip Baylor — The Bears' homecoming is over. . . . Little Rock over Pine Bluff — Once again this is the scene of Arkansas high school football. The Bears have more guts (and a pretty fair passing attack).

Fort Smith over North Little Rock for no good reason except that the Northsiders have a habit of being hot one week, cold the next. They were more than warm in tying Blytheville last week.

Hope over Snackover — Their perfect record spoiled by Little Rock a week ago, the Bobcats are ready to sew up the district 7 title.

Trying on the others for size: El Dorado to beat Texarkana, Russellville to run Hot Springs, Joplin streak to eight, Rogers over Springfield, Van Buren over Siliam Springs, Bentonville over Joy, Okla., Batesville over Jonesboro, Conway over Searcy, Blytheville to whip Brinkley, Helena over Osceola, Paragould over Humboldt, Tenn., Clarksville over Greenwood, Waldron to beat Mena for the 4A title, Malvern over Benton, Catholic High over Subisco, Magnet Cove over Deaf School, Forrest City over Elaine, Stuttgart over Marianna, DeQueen over Gurdan, Hecks, Va. to trip Magnolia, Warren over Lake Village.

The committee backed Sen.-elect Estes Kefauver and Gov.-elect Frank B. Rowland in their successful primary campaign. Taylor was Browning's Shelby county manager.

Meanwhile, shortly after Crump's statement was issued, Pleasants and a committee representing disgruntled police conferred until 1:30 a. m. today at the mayor's home.

There was no indication of what progress was made.

The meeting was arranged after the attorneys for the police, Louis E. Burch, Jr., and Robert Tillman, decided to step out of the efforts of negotiation.

Pleasants had refused to talk to the officers when the attorneys were present, he said they were allied with forces hostile to the city administration and the E. H. Crump political organization.

The police are seeking an "adequate" civil service system for all city employees, higher pay and improved working conditions. A formal petition stating these demands, is pending before the city commission.

IF A COLD MAKES YOU STUFFY COUGH Reduces congestion, soothes sore throat, relieves cough. 2 drops 3 or 4 times a day. Penetro Cough Syrup.

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## Triple A Group Extended to All Sports

Little Rock, Nov. 12 — (AP) — Arkansas' six large high schools have been removed from all athletic title competition with their smaller brethren.

The Arkansas Athletic Association which earlier this year sanctioned a Big Six conference or Triple A classification for Little Rock, North Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Fort Smith, Hot Springs and El Dorado in football, yesterday extended the classification to include all schoolboy sports.

This means separate basketball tournaments and track meets will be held for these schools.

The AAA also rejected proposals to lower the present high school eligibility age limit 21, and junior high school age limit, 17, and adopted national high school rules for all Arkansas prep school sports.

Other actions included: Elimination of the javelin throw and addition of the 540-yard relay to track and field meets; prohibition of transfer of junior high athletes from one school to another in the same town; a requirement that decision on football play-off arrangements be made within 48 hours; permission for high school athletes to receive awards not to exceed \$2.50 in value from non-scholarship sources.

Virgil Blossom, Fayetteville, was elected to a second term as president and G. A. Stubbfield, El Dorado, was re-elected to the executive committee for a four-year term.

Friday p.m., Nov. 12

5:00 Adventure Parade—M

5:15 Superman—M

5:30 Captain Midnight—M

5:45 Tom Mix—M

6:00 Robert Peck Rally

6:15 News, Five Star Edition

6:20 Today in Sports

6:30 Henry J. Taylor—M

6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

7:00 Great Scenes from Great Plays—M

7:30 Board Review

7:45 Football game: Hope vs. Snackover

8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M

8:55 Bill Henry, News—M

10:00 All the News—M

10:15 Dance, Ozark Presents—M

10:30 Henry Jerome's Orch.—M

10:55 Mutual News—M

11:00 Sign Off

Saturday a.m., Nov. 13

5:57 Sign On

6:00 Hillbilly Hoedown

6:15 Hillbilly Hoedown

6:30 News, Five Star Edition

6:40 Arkansas Playboys

6:55 Market Reports

7:00 Melody Boys

7:30 The Devotional Hour

7:45 Musical Clock

8:00 News, Coffee Cup Edition

9:00 Sunset Serenade

9:30 Sunrise Serenade

9:45 Ozark Valley Folks—M

9:50 Ozark Valley Folks—M

10:00 Bill Harrington—M

10:15 Mel Bayon Presents—M

10:30 Riders of the Purple Sage

11:00 Campus Salute—M

11:30 Trio Time

Saturday p.m., Nov. 13

12:00 News, Home Edition

12:10 Market Time

12:15 Farm Agent

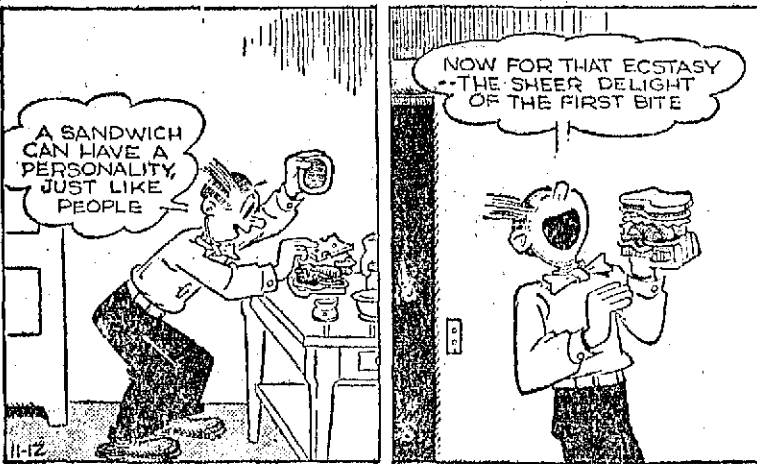
12:30 Polka Interlude

12:35 Mel Bayon Presents—M

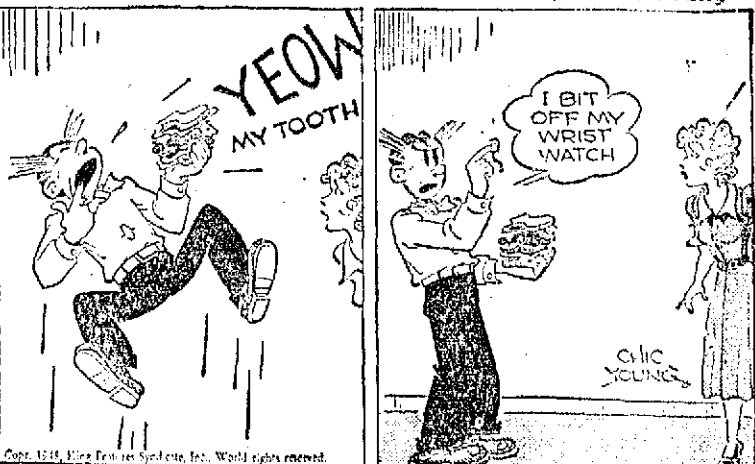
12:45 Football game: Indiana vs. Michigan—M



BLONDIE



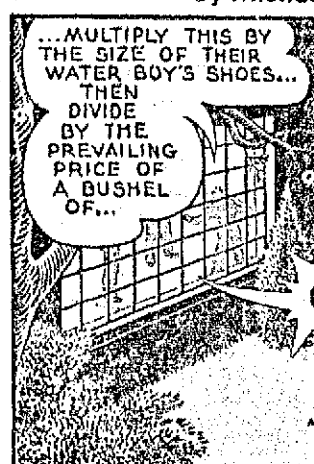
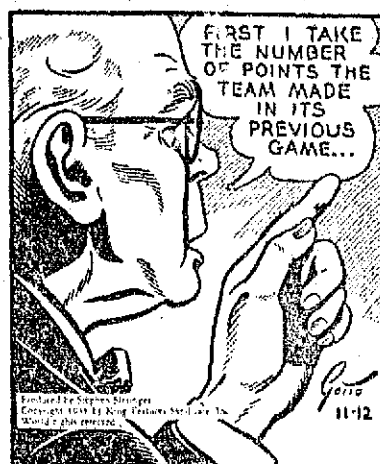
By Chick Young



OZARK IKE



By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

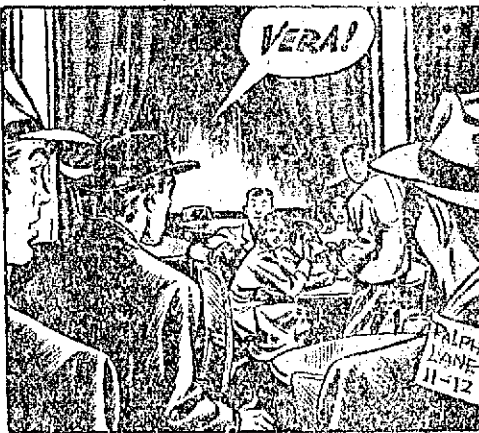
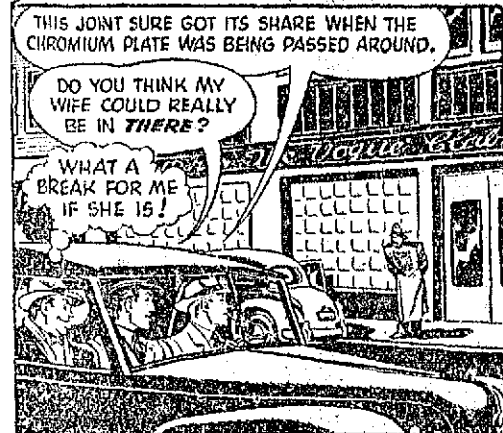


CARNIVAL

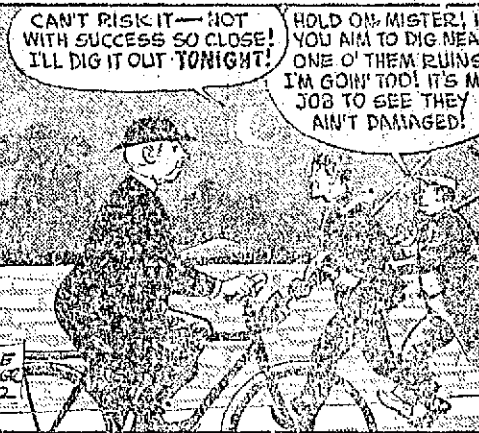
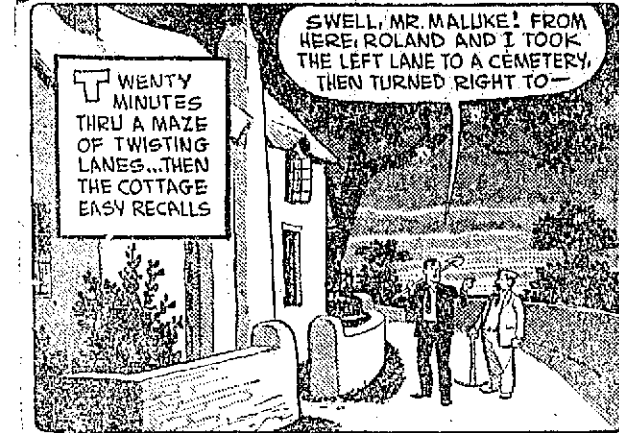
By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT

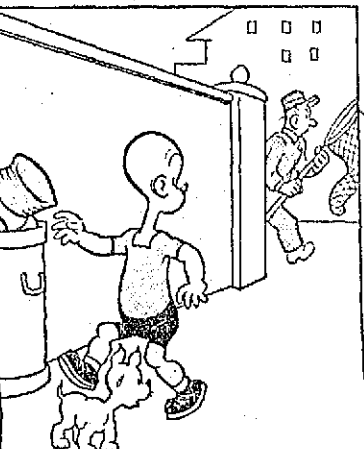
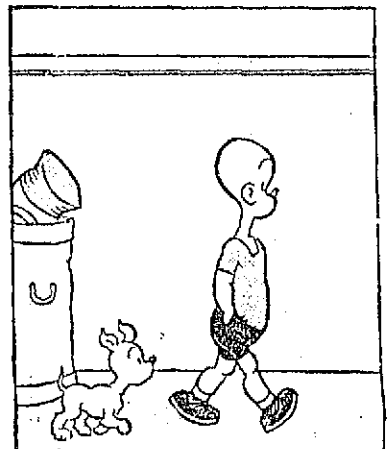


KASH TURBS



By Leslie Turner

HENRY



By Carl Anderson

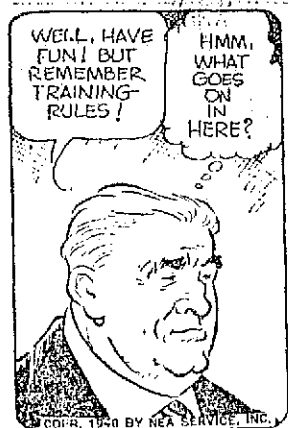
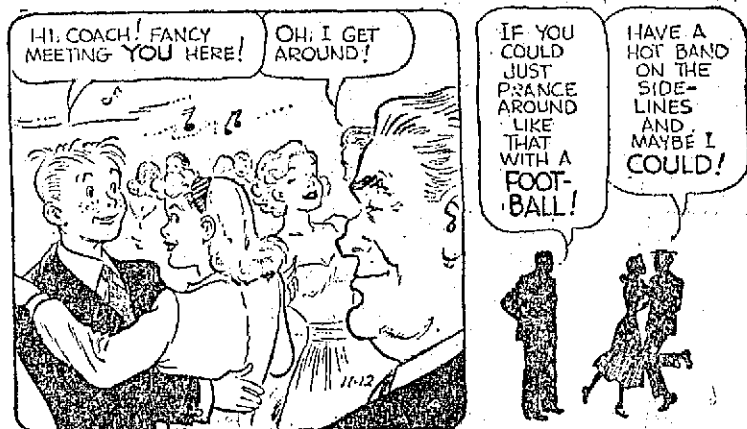
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hersenberger

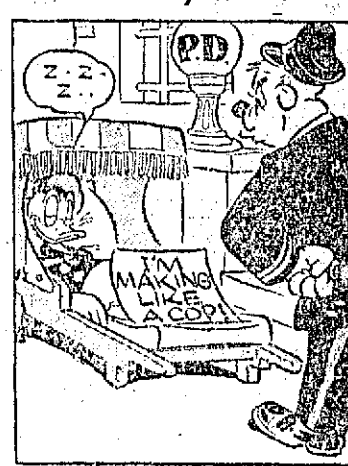
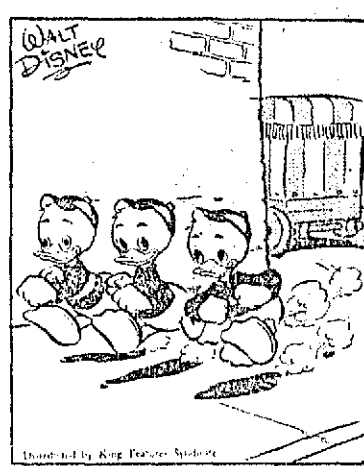
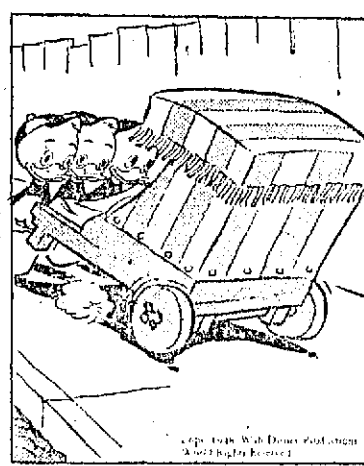
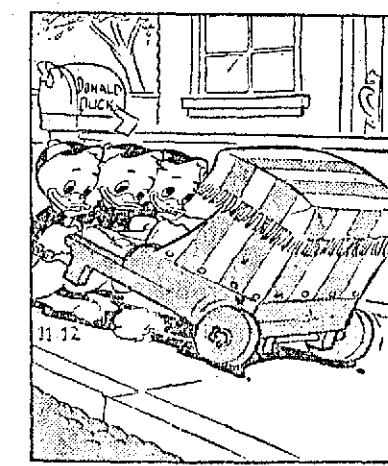


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

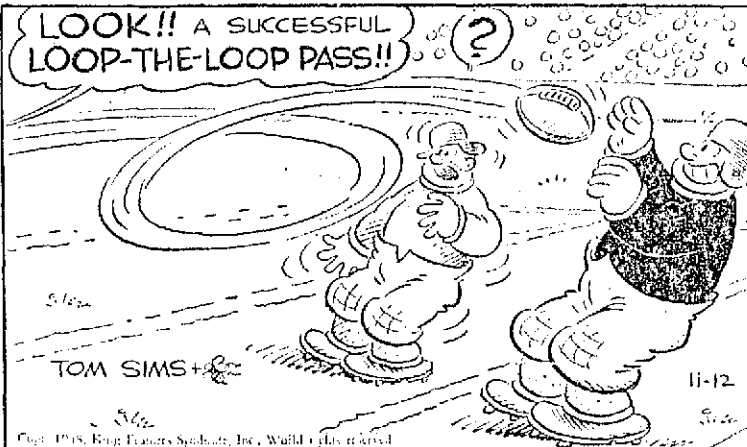
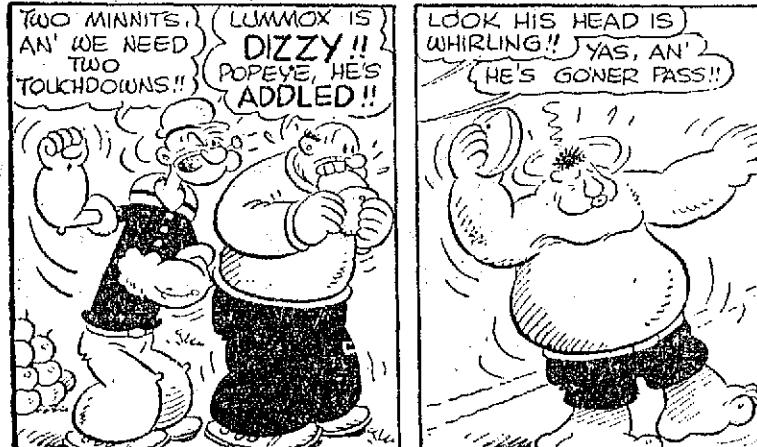


DONALD DUCK

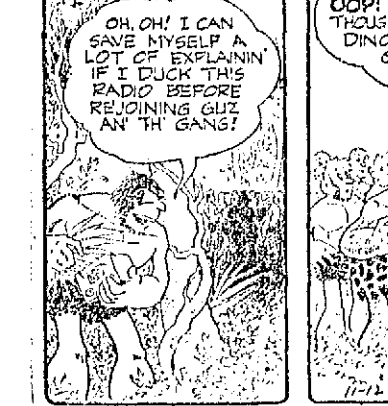


By Walt Disney

POPEYE



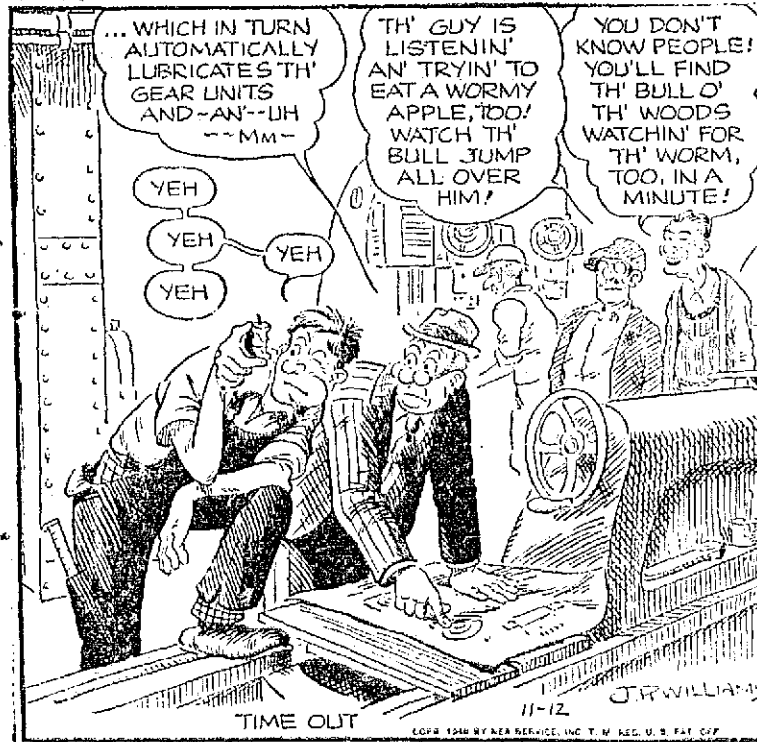
BOOTS



By V. T. Hamlin

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BUGS BUNNY



By Edgar Martin



## To Continue to Enforce Labor Law

Washington, Nov. 11 —(AP)—Despite the administration's pledge to seek repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law, its chief agent, Robert H. Denham, intends to follow a "business as usual" policy.

Denham said in an interview today he will keep on administering the Republican-sponsored labor law "as if nothing had happened," so long as it is on the books.

He has some ideas of his own for changing it, but "nobody has asked me for any so far."

A number of labor leaders have suggested, privately since President Truman's upset election victory, that Denham either should resign or be ousted in a revision of the law's terms.

But to questions about his future, the 63-year-old general counsel of the National Labor Relations board responded:

"I am still general counsel and I will be until the law is changed. 'Nobody has asked me for my resignation yet,' he laughed.

As general counsel at a \$12,000 annual salary, Denham has a four year term dating from his Jan. 1, 1947, Senate confirmation to the post. He recognizes, however, that his tenure can be changed by amending the law.

A longtime Texas cowhand with a colorful career, Denham was an NLRB trial examiner when Mr. Truman appointed him general counsel after Congress enacted the Taft-Hartley law over the presidential veto.

"The new labor law built up the general counsel's position to one that labor unions have said made Denham a virtual 'labor czar.'"

Whereas the NLRB under the Wagner Act had been prosecutor, judge and jury over labor cases, it became simply a deciding court under the Taft-Hartley law. Full power over prosecutions was given to the general counsel's office.

"Denham a Republican, quickly stirred the wrath of labor unions by his rigid enforcement of the new law. At the outset he ruled that no AFL or CIO union could use NLRB's facilities until top officers of the two groups signed the controversial non-Communist affidavits.

The five-man NLRB soon revised this interpretation, however. It exempted top AFL and CIO officers from the affidavit requirement, but held that officers of individual member unions must sign the pledges to become eligible to make use of the board.

Denham's most spectacular act, lights have been thrown on his alleged attempt to bypass the Taft-Hartley act's ban against the closed shop.

He attacked Denham against one of his predecessors, NLRB general counsel, Gerhard Van Arkel. As the ITU's chief lawyer, Van Arkel asked the labor board to strip Denham of his power to obtain court injunctions against unions accused of unfair labor practices—the procedure followed in the ITU case. This plea so far has been ignored by the board.

Denham has been tough with management as well as labor in administering the law. He quickly sought, and got, an injunction against the General Motors Corporation when it changed its insurance provisions for employees without consulting the union.

Denham's position that insurance and retirement plans are subject to compulsory collective bargaining did not sit well with some employers.

## Bank Employee Arrested for Theft of \$25,000

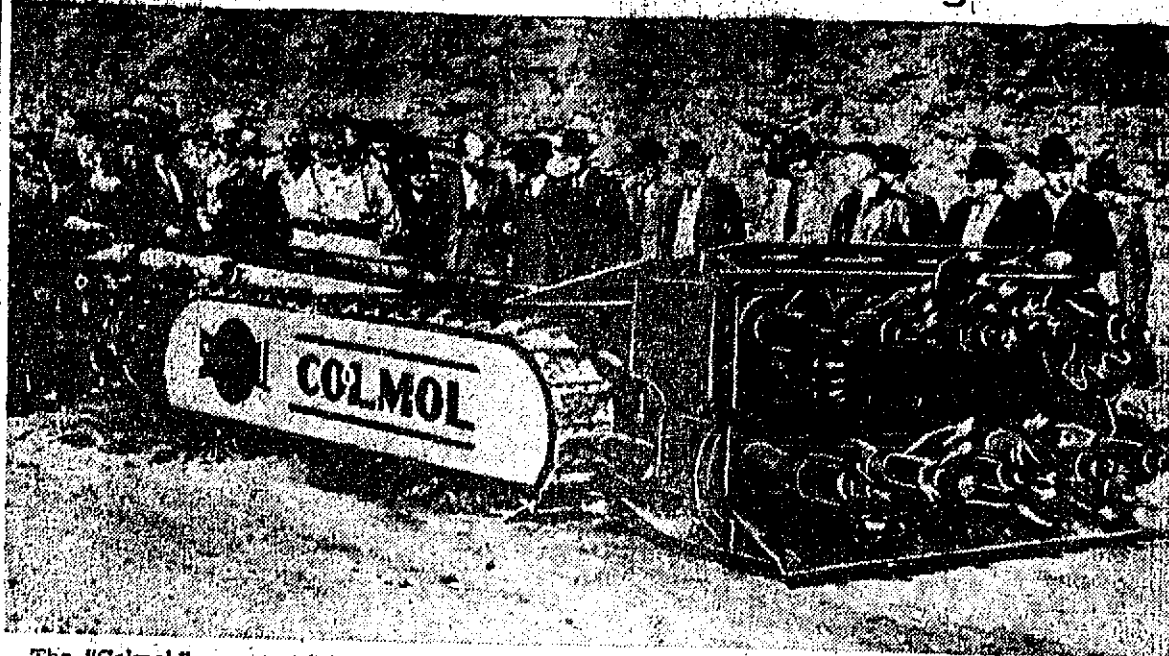
Sheboygan, Wis., Nov. 11 —(UP)—A teller of the Citizens State Bank and the board chairman, son were under arrest today on charges of looting the bank of \$25,000.

FBI agents took into custody Robert Hansen, the son of board chairman J. W. Hansen, and Percy Scribner, 48, the teller.

Hansen and Scribner were fired last Oct. 29 when bank inspectors discovered shortages in their accounts. Hansen's books showed a shortage of \$12,000 and \$23,000 was missing from Scribner's accounts.

An elephant, in order to look around, must move its body, since it cannot turn its head.

## 'Colmol' May Revolutionize Mining



The "Colmol," a new mining machine pioneered by the Sunnyside Mining Company of Pittsburgh, may replace half the nation's miners. It reportedly can "produce upwards of 100 tons per man" does the work of cutting, drilling and loading machines. It was termed "the greatest safety device that has ever been introduced into coal mining" by an official of the Ohio Division of mines, since it eliminates blasting and falling roofs.

## Prescott News

Monday, November 15  
O.E.S. will meet Monday night at 7:30 at Masonic Hall.

W.M.S. of First Baptist church will meet Monday at the church at 2:30 p.m.

Ladies Council of First Christian church will meet Monday at Mrs. C. E. Wagner at the parsonage at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 16  
Rose Garden Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bob Reynolds. Mrs. Saxon Reagan and Mrs. Vernon Buchanan co-hostesses.

Prescott Garden Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Watson White Jr. Mrs. Warren Cummings, Mrs. Vernon Reagan and Mrs. Wren Scott will be co-hostesses. Mrs. J. B. Hesterly will present the program.

Mrs. Archie Johnson will be hostess to the 37 Contract club at her home Tuesday at 2 p.m.

P.T.A. will observe Father's night at the Park Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.

Circle 1 of the W.M.S. of First Baptist church met Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Williams. Lovely chrysanthemums and marigolds decorated the rooms.

Mrs. W. R. Britt opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Hody Butler read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Williams, circle chairman, presided over the business session.

Mrs. John Pittman, Mrs. Hody Butler and Mrs. Williams presented the foreign mission study on "Light of the World."

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Britt, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Pittman and Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. Thell Hanning was hostess to Circle 2 of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist church at her home Monday afternoon. Arrangements of chrysanthemums decorated the rooms.

Mrs. Edward Bryson opened the meeting with prayer. She also gave the foreign mission study on "Light of the World."

Mrs. Roy Loomis, circle chairman, presided over the business session. The hostess served coffee and pie to the following members present: Mrs. Ted McDaniel, Mrs. Otto Stephenson, Mrs. O. R. Wilson, Mrs. Harold Hines, Mrs. Watson White Jr., Mrs. Bryson.

Mrs. Arch Stovall returned home

## New State Song to Be Tune of Arkansas Traveler

Little Rock, Nov. 11 —(AP)—The official state song of Arkansas will be lyrics set to the lively strains of that old square-dance favorite, "Arkansas Traveler." The words are to be chosen later.

The melody for the official state song was adopted here yesterday by the state song commission, without one dissenting note.

The lyrics are to be selected on a competitive basis, but no prizes will be awarded, said Song Commission Chairman Kenneth R. Osborne of the University of Arkansas music department.

The commission will accept proposed lyrics so long as they are postmarked not later than Dec. 31, 1948—and you may submit as many as you wish. They must, of course, fit the tune, "Arkansas Traveler."

Miss Bobbie Forster, Little Rock, commission member who has long supported the "Arkansas Traveler" melody, said it is the state's folk history and that "we should be proud of it."

Arkansas had an official state song from 1912 until 1941, when the composer of "Arkansas," Eva Ware Barnett, gave copyright. Governor Lancy later appointed a commission to remedy the matter.

The commission mulled over a number of suggested melodies and lyrics, before deciding on the "Traveler."

W.S.C.S. of the First Christian church met Monday afternoon at the church for the regular business meeting. The president, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly presided over the meeting. Mrs. Eugene Hale gave an inspiring devotional program with the theme "Eternal and Infinite Spirit." Mrs. W. R. Burk was introduced to the society. It was announced that the Harvest Day luncheon would be held the second Monday in December at the church and would be a pot luck luncheon. A large number were present.

Miss Dotty Yancey, student at State Teachers College, Conway is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yancey.

Mrs. Maudie Rhodes and Mrs. Pearl Sinclair have returned to their home in Dallas, Texas after a visit with Mrs. Clyde Grisham.

Mrs. Arch Stovall returned home

## World Interest, Speculation Not Lacking on Report of Parley Between Truman, Stalin

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Speculation over the report of a possible meeting between President Truman and Marshal Stalin in Moscow has swept both hemispheres like a prairie fire, demonstrating anew the intensity of world interest in any such parley.

It is not worthy that the Moscow press has given heavy play to this report which was carried by Tass, the Soviet news agency. Tass attributed the information to an item by the Washington Times Herald, evidently referring to a column by Tris Coffin.

The story has met with mixed reception. U. S. Undersecretary of State Lovett said yesterday he knew nothing to substantiate the idea of such a meeting. President Press Secretary Eben Ayers, who is with the chief executive at Key West, offered no comment but recalled Mr. Truman's repeated assertions that he would be glad to talk with Stalin any time the Soviet chief wishes to come to America.

Of course Mr. Truman did have a plan to send Chief Justice Vinson to Russia recently, but Secretary of State Marshall persuaded the president not to do that. However, the president left the door open for possible consideration of a similar mission. In view of this it is interesting to see L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican organ, which frequently reflects the views of Pope Pius XII, hope that the American elections have paved the way for a Truman-Stalin meeting.

And from well-informed American sources in Paris comes the slightest that Messrs. Truman and Marshall are expected to confer shortly over the whole field of America's relations with Russia. Trill, what of the advisability of a Truman-Stalin meeting, assuming that it could be arranged?

Most observers appear to regard the proposition with much doubt, as being a two-edged sword which

might do some good but could do much harm.

On the credit side one can see that it would give vast satisfaction to those who feel we are missing a bet by not attempting such a direct approach. Furthermore, it would have the effect of having gone the limit in trying to achieve peace, even though the effort failed.

On the other hand there would be the danger that the move would be interpreted as appeasement—a term which forever will be associated with British Prime Minister Chamberlain's efforts to placate Hitler. Such an interpretation would give Moscow grand propaganda with which to incite their own people, and doubtful foreign nations, of Red Russian supremacy.

Then there is the very definite danger that the Muscovites, after having been given the impression that the pipe of peace, might employ the following period of trustful tranquility for the expansion of their fifth column projects in foreign countries. That's a tough suggestion to have to make, but past experience shows that it is.

The cards, employment of the double-cross not only is one of the cardinal methods of Bolshevism, but is actually part of the written code.

But supposing Moscow made a pact of unity with the western nations, "calling off" the cold war? What then?

I think you will find the consensus of observers is that we might have a period of pseudo-peace but that most assuredly this would be followed by a resumption of the Bolshevik world revolution. It would be most unwise for us to believe that communism will abandon its offensive.

We are engaged in a fight to finish. There is no encouragement for the belief that compromise can achieve anything more than a truce.

Whether a truce would be worth while is an idea to be considered, but with utmost care.

## Changes Are Recommended by Hoover

Washington, Nov. 11 —(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover today urged a "strengthened" labor department and the removal of 20,000 postmasterships from politics. He also advocated the creation of a better paid career service in government.

Hoover spoke as chairman of the 12-member bi-partisan commission on organization of the executive branch. He gave reporters several tentative findings of the commission's "task forces" on streamlining the federal establishment.

He predicted the final recommendations, if adopted after being presented to Congress in January, will save "a good million dollars" when placed in operation for "say five years."

On the question of rebuilding the Labor Department, stripped of many functions by the Republican-controlled 80th Congress, the former Republican president said:

"The thinking is to strengthen the Labor Department. 'We're not going to tear anything out of it, as some people have thought.'"

The commission has reached tentative but unanimous conclusions on three of its 24 fields of study, Hoover said. He named them as:

1. Creation of a "service" agent to be a presidential staff. It would coordinate budgetmaking activities, supply procurement, accounting and other functions now performed by various agencies which provides services for the rest of the government.

2. Organize a career service to cut the "tremendous turnover" of civil servants. Pay increases for employees above the \$5,000-a-year level should be granted. The Civil Service Commission should be stripped of its labor recruiting function, and this task should be handed back to the various agencies.

3. Re-organize the postoffice department to cut its deficit by per cent. This would involve setting it up as a "revolving fund" agency—one which sells a product and uses the money to meet its expenses—instead of an agency wholly dependent on appropriations "even for the purchase of bicycles."

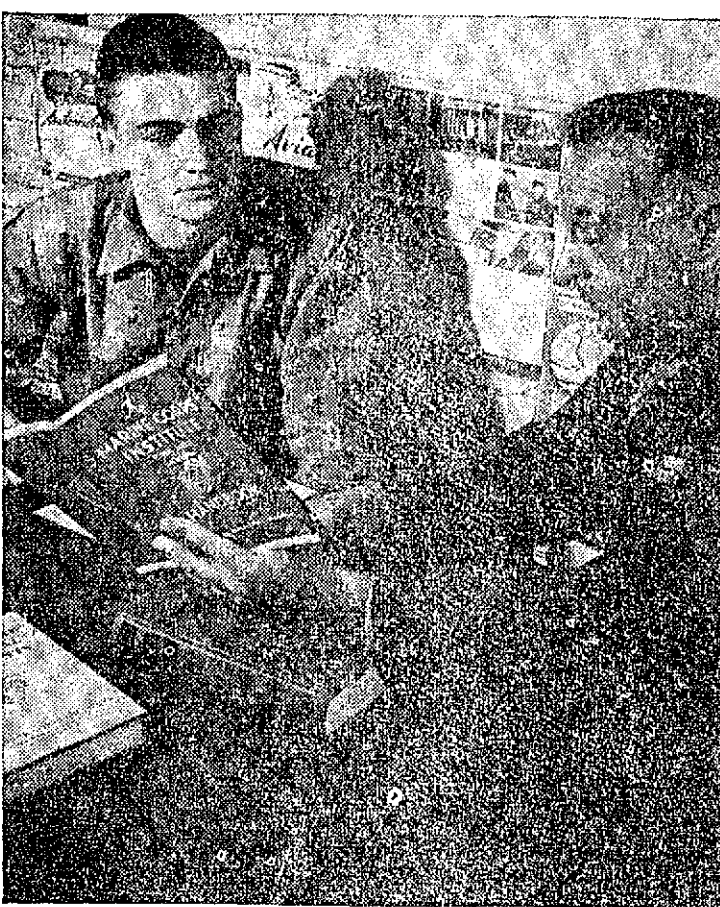
These specific postal proposals have received informal commission approval, Hoover said.

Giving the post office the "flexibility of a modern business organization" and applying to it in part the laws governing government corporations.

Lifting the postoffice set up its own cost accounting system, to remedy the eight-month lag in accounting which now prevails with the general accounting office doing the bookkeeping.

"Getting the post office out of

## Educational Opportunities Available



The Marine Corps Institute, a correspondence school offering a variety of more than 200 well-chosen courses, free of charge to Marines everywhere, has been applied for a made-to-order education for on-the-go Marines. Above, a MCI instructor explains the advantages of the Institute and some of the courses offered to a prospective Marine student.

politics." This would involve abolishing Senate confirmation for all postal officials except the postmaster general and a No. 2 officer, the "director of posts." The latter would replace the present array of assistant postmasters general.

Decentralizing the service into a dozen regional districts under regional directors appointed by the postmaster general. Simplifying the 600 pages of postal laws and regulations which encumber every postal employee, Hoover said, "in a mass of red tape."

The problem of raising postal rates on the money-losing mail services is one for Congress to answer, he said, but the commission would like to see some of the minor services paying their own way.

The former president declared he "personally" thinks there will have to be "one or two new departments" of cabinet rank in the government. There have been various proposals—on none of which Hoover would comment—to set up a Department

of Security and Welfare, a Department of Transportation, a Department of Public Works, and so on.

The question of taxation also has been under commission review, Hoover said. A prime question here, he stated, is whether there should be limitations on the fields of taxation in which the federal government should operate, leaving the rest exclusively to states and local governments.

The commission will have all its task force reports in hand within the next 15 days, Hoover reported. The commission is sitting in full session three days a week and spending the rest of the time reading the 2,000,000 words of regulations and reports which must be read to complete the recommendations.

The first regular transcontinental mail service by air began between New York and San Francisco in 1920.

## Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howell of Delight.

Miss Billie Jane Thomas spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Warren and Linda of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Tippit, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Dwight Stewart, Eunice Calhoun, Jimmie Mouser, and Beth Buchanan, Jessie Ann Jurke and Betty Lou Roberts were among those who attended the Little Rock-Hope football game.

Jesse Wayne Hampton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hampton and Lilla Don the past week-end. Jessie Wayne is employed at Red River Ordnance plant in Texarkana.

Mrs. Wallace Foster of Texarkana visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster last week-end.

Mrs. Inez Houser is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earnestine Drake of Batesville, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Tippit left Wednesday to spend a few days with relatives of Little Rock. Mrs. Tippit will attend the teachers meeting.

George Harris attended the Razorback-Rice football game in Little Rock last Saturday.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Morris and Joyce were Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Ottwell and children of Magnolia and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Cox and son of Hope.

Master Bobbie Bruce of Hot Springs is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bruce.

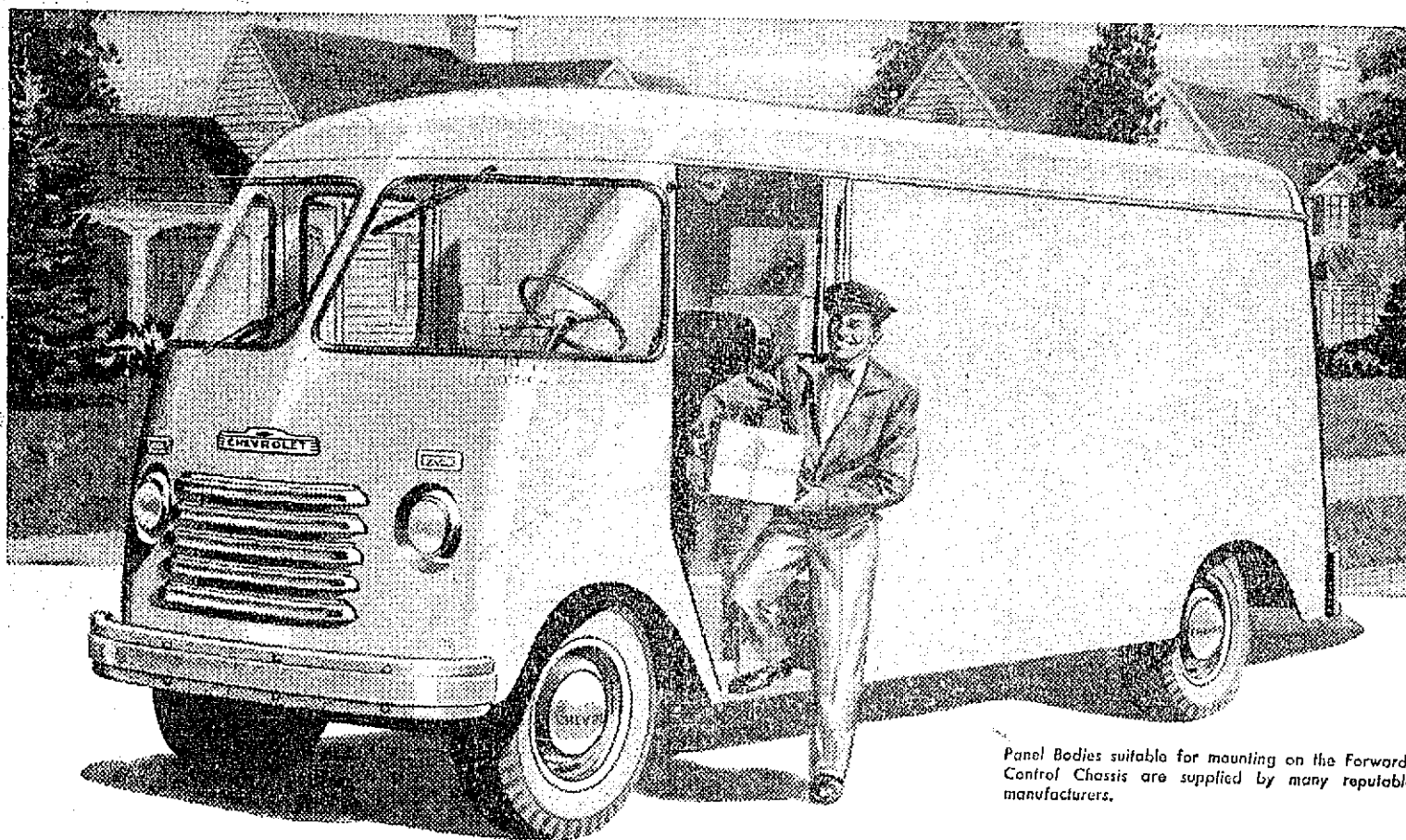
Low Nest  
A flicker, in Illinois, laid her eggs below ground level. She excavated a large willow fence post, and deepened the cavity until the bottom of the nest was lower than the surface of the ground.

The colors of plants may serve to protect them from harmful ultraviolet rays, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

### Chest Colds

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noid starter plus full standing room comfort and convenience. Just wait till you see them! You'll want this Chevrolet Dubl-Duti chassis. It's a double value!

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